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Shoreline program gets cash infusion

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Association is receiving more than \$100,000 from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to help keep area lakes and shorelines healthy.

The funds are going towards the Love Your Lake program, which conducts shoreline evaluations and restoration, said CHA chairman Paul MacInnes.

The five-year-old organization received a total of \$111,800 from OTF, to be rolled out over a four-year period.

The funds will be used to pay a percentage of the costs of the shoreline evaluators the CHA will hire each spring and summer, as well as create a shoreline naturalization demonstration site in each of the four municipalities.

The purpose of the project is to provide waterfront property owners with simple tips on how to improve the health of their lake, said MacInnes.

"There are some pretty simple things people can do on their shoreline that will really affect the health of their lake in a positive way," he said.

Waterfront property owners can also

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Shindig benefits Fuel for Warmth

Singer Jerelyn Craden, who performed with the band Joy Jam, gestures to the audience while singing at the Highlands Christmas Shindig this past Saturday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The sold-out variety show performance was a fundraiser for Fuel for Warmth, which helps those in need by providing firewood and funding for propane, oil and other home heating bills. More on page 8. **Darren Lum** Staff

Ghomeshi case spurs discussion, action locally

Jenn Watt
Editor

The intense media coverage of recent allegations that ex-CBC radio host Jian Ghomeshi abused women he dated has spurred conversation about gendered violence and it may have led more local women to seek help.

Jen Cureton, director of philanthropy and communications for YWCA Peterborough Haliburton, says just about everyone she speaks to wants to talk about the Ghomeshi case and that attendance rates at one of the organization's newest programs has risen notably.

START, a "one-stop shop" for women seeking information about services available to help those experiencing violence, usually attracts about three women every Monday.

"In the last three weeks, we've seen between six and eight women each week," Cureton says.

She's not sure if Ghomeshi or other recent high-profile cases have inspired women to seek help, but it seems like more than a coincidence.

That aside, simply having a case be discussed openly in the media with so much public support for the women involved has been helpful, she says.

"It's obviously not a positive thing," she says of the alleged abuse, "but it's a positive thing that people are talking about it. Everyone's standing up and taking notice."

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47 lakes on waiting list

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receive a private evaluation on their shoreline.

This past summer the organization started the project with 2,500 properties on 10 lakes.

"Incredibly successful," said MacInnes on the first stage of the project. To assist with the project, the CHA hired two university students to conduct shoreline evaluations.

"It was unbelievable," said MacInnes. "They were really able to make the connection between lake health and shoreline health ... the No. 1 question people would ask them is 'when do I get my report?' So it was a very positive experience."

The property owners who had their evaluations done this past summer will be getting their reports this spring.

"Now with this Trillium grant we'll be able to continue it [the program] for the next four years," said MacInnes. "We've got 47 lakes that are on a waiting list to get done so we hope to get all of those lakes done over the next four years."

The CHA chairman confident the project will not only get done but will be a success, due to the growing concern and appreciation for healthy lakes from area residents.

"For Haliburton County, if we don't have healthy lakes we're in serious trouble," said MacInnes. "It would affect our restaurants, our lodges, our marinas, our gas stations,

accommodation places. It's just absolutely critical to the social and economic well-being of this area."

Part of the CHA's efforts has been to bring in lake experts from the Ministry of Environment and Trent University to provide further knowledge to local politicians, residents and others. Two key areas of interest for the organization in terms of lake health are shoreline health and septic health.

"Those two things are the biggest contributors that you can have towards protecting your lakes," said MacInnes.

One of their most successful recent endeavours was the release of an educational video called *Poop Talk*, which is about septic health.

The video has gone viral, with more than 100,000 views worldwide, a far cry for the 500 views the CHA was initially aiming for.

"It's been so successful, Fleming College is now turning *Poop Talk* into a college course," said the chairman.

In addition to the Trillium grant, the organization also received funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Both contributors were crucial to moving the project forward. Even though summer is months away, the CHA is already working on the project.

MacInnes emphasizes that the time to act is when your lake is healthy, otherwise it's too late.

"When we talk to people about it they really want to act," said MacInnes. "They want to protect the lakes."

Upper tier sees drop in funding

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

In a trend that has been ongoing for years, Haliburton County will see a drop in equalization payments from the province in 2015. At a Nov. 26 meeting, county treasurer Laura Janke told councillors the municipality would see its payments from the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF) fall by \$136,000.

At one time, the county, which is among the poorest in Ontario, received more than \$2 million a year in equalization payments from the provincial government. In 2011, that figure was \$1.2 million.

"In 2015, it will be less than half of that," Janke said, explaining the municipality will receive \$544,000. The lower tiers also receive OMPF money and there will be an increase at the lower-tier level in the upcoming year.

"Overall in the county, we will see \$150,000 new money ... but here at the county table, \$136,000 is just shy of a one per cent tax increase," Janke said. "It has been more and more difficult to see where we would hold the line on taxes and try to absorb the \$136,000." Janke also told councillors due to the long, snowy season last year and the early start to this year's winter, plus some flood damage from the summer, the roads department will have a deficit for 2014. "We will definitely be over budget on that line," Janke said, adding that while some savings were realized by holding off on construction and maintenance projects, "we definitely don't feel we will have a surplus this year." The roads budget for 2014 was approximately \$5.4 million. It is the largest department budget.

County chief administrative officer Jim Wilson told council that an application for grant funding for repairs to the Head Lake bridge near the high school in Haliburton had made it through to a second round of approvals. "Hopefully, we'll know by the end of January," Wilson said. The bridge, which has cracked pier caps among other ailments, requires some \$1.2-million worth of work.

Council concerned about post office hours, delivery

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Haliburton County councillors have some concerns with Canada Post, dealing with post office hours and the future of rural delivery routes.

At a Nov. 26 meeting, council supported a letter from the Town of Collingwood, asking Canada Post to reconsider its plan to axe door-to-door delivery in the country's cities and towns. The first wave of delivery stoppage rolled out last month and Canada Post intends to eliminate door-to-door delivery in all urban areas within the next four years.

Dysart el al Reeve Murray Fearrey noted that the post office in Haliburton had been closed on a recent Saturday – "which is unusual" – and wondered if councillors from other areas were having similar experiences.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge said it was becoming more common for post offices to be closed Saturdays. "In Bancroft, we have to go to the postal outlet at Shoppers Drug Mart," Partridge said.

Partridge said it was important for council to support Collingwood, as she's convinced that Canada Post's rural delivery routes will be next on the chopping block.

"Rural routes are next and that's home delivery," Partridge said, adding this would be unacceptable given the community's high senior population and percentage of people without vehicles. However, Canada Post maintains that the Haliburton post office should have been open and that it has no plans to scrap rural routes.

"I am not aware of the Haliburton post office being closed on a Saturday," John Caines, Canada Post media relations officer, wrote in an email to the paper. "The Haliburton post office is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. There are no current plans to close it on Saturday. We regularly review our retail network to ensure we are open when our customers are coming into the offices. If there are times of the day that no one is coming into the facility we do adjust the hours of operation to reflect the traffic pattern of our customers."

According to Caines, Canada Post does not have plans to eliminate rural routes.



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A quarter-century on council

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Dysart et al and county council tables will be missing a long-standing presence as a new term gets underway this month.

After more than two decades, outgoing Deputy-reeve Bill Davis was defeated in his bid for Ward 1 councillor in the Oct. 27 municipal election.

Serving 24 years on council, Davis, like many of his generation, was born at Haliburton's Red Cross Outpost Hospital – now the Canoe FM building – in 1942.

"I was raised by my grandparents," Davis says. "Barnado children from the U.K."

Barnardo homes – named for Dubliner philanthropist Thomas John Barnardo – took in poor children, taught them skills and sent them off to homes of better socioeconomic standing throughout the British Commonwealth.

"I get letters from them all the time, because I did make some donations in later years, when I had a little more money," Davis says.

Barnardo homes and orphanages were operated through to the 1970s.

His grandfather got a job at the Austin Sawmill in Kinmount, where his grandparents built a home, later moving to Haliburton Village.

"They're both buried in the Haliburton cemetery," Davis explains. "I have a unique setup there."

The large stone he purchased for his grandparents already has his name and those of his wife and one of his daughters engraved on it.

Davis went to school at the Victoria Street and Lakeview schools. The latter is the brick building on the property where the Watercolours condo development was going to be built.

At 18, tired of working small jobs, Davis moved to Oshawa where he worked at the General Motors plant until he was in his mid-20s.

"I had completed my education, as far as I went. I never went beyond Grade 9. Actually, I got kicked out of Grade 9," Davis quips, "but I did get back in."

Following his years in Oshawa, he moved back to Haliburton Village, where his grandfather was still alive, though he passed away a short time after.

Davis married Freda Dugon and after living with his father-in-law in Ingoldsby for a few years, the couple purchased a home in Haliburton, next door to where Davis had grown up.

Funnily enough, the family next door had the surname Davies.

Davis and Freda live in that home to this day and is where they raised their daughters Sherry and Charlene.

Charlene was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease at 37 and lived with her parents until she was 41. She now resides in Extendicare in Haliburton.

"I have kudos for Extendicare," Davis says. "They always accommodated us."

It was in the 1980s when Davis was first elected to municipal office in the township of Dysart, which would later become the amalgamated township of Dysart et al.

From that time, minus a few years in the early 90s, he has served as the township's deputy-reeve.

That's meant many, many hours alongside breathing political institution Murray Fearrey, who's been on council for four decades.

"Murray and I were on different [political] boats," said Davis, who'd done grassroots work with the NDP.

Meanwhile, Fearrey once threw his hat in the provincial ring with the PCs.

However, at the municipal level, "we agreed on the majority of things," Davis says, "a clear-cut majority of things. When we couldn't agree, we would sit down and work it out. And it's worked really well. Murray's been a great mentor to me."

Fearrey said a few words about his long-time deputy at Davis's final county council meeting on Nov. 26.

"He's always tried to put the county first, ahead of his

municipality, and I think that's admirable," Fearrey said, thanking Davis for his work representing Haliburton County with the Rural Ontario Municipal Association and Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation.

Fearrey will soldier on after defeating challenger Janis Parker in the October election.

Looking back on a lengthy municipal career, there are a couple of council achievements that stand out for Davis.

"One of the biggest things we accomplished was to put the medical centre in Dysart and build it with municipal funds and government funds," Davis says of the clinic located on County Road 1. "And it did open up some more seats and more doctors came."

The Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library is also a gem.

"I was on council, but didn't have any direct involvement in it when they built the library," Davis says.

Davis says he was surprised by his loss in Ward 1 to former councillor Nancy Wood-Roberts, but is acceptant.

"I was working on getting out, anyway," Davis said, explaining the step back from the deputy-reeve position was intended as the beginning of his exit strategy.

Looking forward, Davis says transportation will be a big issue for the county, as well as dealing with ever-decreasing funding from the provincial government.

"There are going to be challenges at both [upper and lower-tier] levels and what they're going to have to do at both levels is work together," says Davis, who has no regrets from his time on council. "I'm very proud of everything we've done."

Chad Ingram Staff

Outgoing Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis served 24 years on council, first with Dysart and then the amalgamated township of Dysart et al.



New council sworn in

Ward 2 Councillor Derek Knowles, left, gets sworn into office on Dec. 1 by Dysart et al municipal clerk Cheryl Coulson, while newly elected Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts and Reeve Murray Fearrey look on. The inauguration took place in council chambers, which was packed with family and friends in support of the recently elected politicians. Fearrey congratulated the new members of council and said while it is a ward system, everyone is working together for the good of Dysart. "I'm looking forward to working together as a team," said Fearrey. Councillors thanked their friends and family for support and were looking forward to the next four years. The first meeting of the new council will take place on Dec. 15. **Angelica Blenich Staff**

Brooman wins showdown

Dave Brooman of West Guilford, who holds a \$1,000 top prize cheque, pumps his fist while fellow competitors Carol Simmons of Irondale, Lynda Litwin of Minden and Thrift Warehouse manager Cammy George react to his win on Nov. 29. Brooman, who bought the winning ticket with partner Gayle McIver, said knowing the layout and getting electronic items were key. 568 tickets were sold. Each competitor had five minutes to find items, put them in their cart and finish with the highest total at the Thrift Warehouse in Haliburton, located at 128 Mallard Ave. Brooman's cart had \$1,153 worth of content while Simmons had \$363, earning her a \$150 pre-paid VISA and \$100 warehouse gift certificate. Litwin finished with \$190, earning her \$125 warehouse gift certificate. George said this was "a fabulous



marketing campaign." She said the warehouse has gift vouchers for purchase in denominations of \$10 and \$25. This event helps SIRCH Community Services.

Darren Lum Staff



Piggie, right, went missing from Lisa Box's home on Kennaway and Fred Jones Road near Haliburton on Sunday, Nov. 16. The family suspects someone picked the seven-month-old black Lab-hound mix. Piggie is about 70 pounds, tall, has long hound ears, is pure black and has a scar on his front paw. Anyone with information is encouraged to call the OPP. Photo submitted by Lisa Box

Dining in the Highlands

Bonnie View Inn

Only bears hibernate in winter. The rest of us make efforts to enjoy all that wonderful season has to offer – which probably explains why so many people visit the Bonnie View Inn.

Co-owner Andrea Hagarty says the Bonnie View is known for drawing patrons intent on making the most of the snowy season. Some snowmobile or enjoy a skate on the Inn's outdoor rink on Lake Kashagawigamog. Others ice fish for that lake's fabled wall-eye in huts provided by the Inn. And less outdoorsy sorts, simply enjoy the Bonnie View's warm hospitality while playing a friendly game of pool or laughing with friends.

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the finest ways to battle the winter blahs is by enjoying the culinary creations of Head Chef and owner Monte Miscio and sous chefs Mike Merritt and Aidan McKnight.

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smart-casual and cell phones are not permitted, so you can focus on what's truly important.

The Inn is also a favourite destination for Christmas parties and other seasonal gatherings (there's still time to book) and this year Andrea says patrons should also stayed tuned for specially designated "locals' nights" which she hopes to introduce soon.

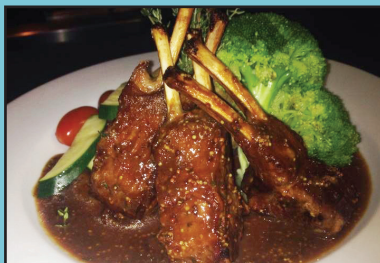
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Family suspects dog taken

Jenn Watt
Editor

At first, Lisa Box thought her black Labrador puppy had wandered off, maybe travelled into the forest or down the road.

But as time went on and the family searched the area, they began to suspect someone had picked up seven-month-old Piggie on Sunday, Nov. 16.

"Where he was, there are no footprints.... He didn't go into either side of the bush. They [the footprints] just ended on the road," says Box. "We had checked everywhere. We've walked, we've driven, everything. He's just nowhere around."

The family now believes someone stopped on the road outside their home at Kennaway and Fred Jones roads and picked up the dog, which despite being a puppy is about 70 pounds. On the Sunday of the dog's disappearance, he had been playing with his mother, a black Lab named Bella, in the yard. "They were outside playing like they always were and a little bit later we noticed he wasn't around," Box said.

The family looked all over and called neighbours, searching for Piggie. Then they looked at the paw prints in the snow, noticing they stopped at the road.

Five days went by, with the family appealing to the community on Facebook for any information about Piggie, Lisa and her 13-year-old son going door to door.

Then they called the police. Box said some people asked her why she waited so long to call the police.

"Who would think to go to the police? ... I didn't realize that I could bring an issue like this to the police until I had read it online," she said.

The OPP put out a press release, but as of Friday, Nov. 28, hadn't received any information about the dog. They would not comment on whether they believed the dog was stolen.

Piggie is described as a pure black dog with long ears. He is a black Lab-hound mix and hasn't been neutered. He is about 70 pounds, a "tall" dog and was wearing a blue collar with tags attached when he went missing.

Box says Piggie has a scar on one of his two front paws where the fur hasn't grown back.

The entire family has struggled with the missing pet, Box says.

"We've had him since he was born. And then he's gone."

Box says she isn't interested in accusing people of taking the dog, instead she just wants Piggie returned home.

Anyone with information about Piggie can call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or call Lisa Box directly at 705-455-7204.

YWCA asks for action on Dec. 6

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Last week, Ghomeshi was charged with four counts of sexual assault and one charge of "overcome resistance - choking," the CBC reported. Ghomeshi's lawyers have said he is planning to plead not guilty. None of the allegations has been tested in court.

Not only is the media spotlight on violence and the importance of consent, it is also challenging stereotypes about who is victimized by violence.

Cureton says the stereotype is that poor, uneducated women are those in violent relationships. This situation shows that women throughout society find themselves dealing with abuse.

Fifty per cent of women will experience abuse sometime in their life, Cureton says, leaving no demographic free from violence.

According to the Ontario Association of Interval and Transition Houses, 541 women and 58 children were murdered in Ontario since 1990 as a result of gendered violence. Thirty women were added to that number last year alone.

"In Haliburton, last year we had five women and three children in the Haliburton Emergency Rural Safe Space," Cureton says.

In cases where it is safe enough for women to remain in the community after fleeing violence, the shelter allows them to maintain as many local connections to

work, friends and family as possible. Others choose to go farther away, to Peterborough's Crossroads, also run by YWCA.

The charitable organization had 49 women in long-term counselling in the county and 103 in outreach counselling.

Long-term counselling is usually more than six months and includes talking to women throughout their journey. Outreach counselling involves a YWCA staff member meeting with individuals who need support, quite often driving out to their homes.

YWCA also connects women to the START program, which stands for Support Team for Abuse Response Today, by phone. Since it is located in Peterborough, it isn't an option for many Haliburton County women.

"We're hoping to get some technology in the next year or so, so we can offer that service in a better way than over the phone," Cureton says.

YWCA also runs a hotline, available 24-7 staffed by counsellors - 1-800-461-7656.

With the upcoming 25th anniversary of the Montreal Massacre, one of the worst cases of targeted violence against women in Canadian history, Cureton says the YWCA is encouraging people to take action.

Cureton says there are two things she wants people to do heading into Dec. 6: No. 1, engage in the national Twitter campaign using the hashtag #NotOkay, and No. 2, donate to the YWCA.

The #NotOkay campaign asks people to express their feelings about unacceptable practices or happenings in the community. One example, a tweet from YWCA Regina, "More than 3,000 women a night stay in shelters to escape abuse. #NotOkay."

On the donation front, the YWCA has launched its Gifts with Meaning campaign and is encouraging people to give to the organization on behalf of others during the Christmas season. Money goes to things such as paying for a taxi to pick up a woman in the middle of the night fleeing violence or for a baby monitor given to a mom in the shelter who wants to attend group sessions, but wants to know that her child is OK in the other room. Visit ywcapeterborough.org for more information.

The most important thing anyone can do for women in their lives coping with abuse is to believe them, Cureton says.

Those calling the YWCA for help should know that they will be believed and their decisions - whether they choose to stay or leave abuse - will be respected.

"The reasons for staying are as good as the reasons for going," she says, referencing a recent successful Twitter campaign where people tweeted about why they chose to leave or stay with the hashtags #WhyIStayed and #WhyILeft.

One of the biggest barriers to women telling their stories is a fear of being judged in their decisions or not being believed.

If you think a friend is in a dangerous situation, ask her about it.

"If she tells you something, just listen and tell her you believe her," she says.

To speak to a counsellor at any time of any day, call 1-800-461-7656. Your number will not be recorded and no one will call your home.



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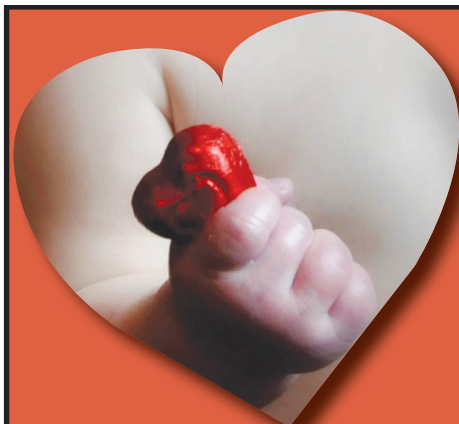
Haliburton Paramedic Service paramedics Jenn Button, left, and Adam Payne, who is also the president of the paramedic union CUPE 4435, donated \$300 to John Teljeur for the Fill the Truck's effort to help the Haliburton Food Bank. Teljeur thanked the paramedics for their ongoing support of the Fill the Truck campaign the past three years, which resulted in more than 2,000 pounds of donated food and their help with picking up more than 25,000 pounds of food. Button was this year's paramedic who donated the most food. For more information on the effort see www.foodcrusade.com. **Darren Lum** Staff

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Start with an action

MOST OF US WERE shocked this past month to learn about allegations against Jian Ghomeshi: claims that for years the ex-CBC radio host had abused women he was dating.

We were shocked by *who* was being accused, but also by *how many* women stood up to tell their stories.

Turns out, when it comes to the number of women abused in this country, we shouldn't have been surprised at all.

Their numbers back up what victims' advocates have been saying for the last half-century.

More than half of all Canadian women have survived physical or sexual violence in their lifetimes. Of all those sexually assaulted, only about 10 per cent tell.

Mostly, they hide their experiences for fear they won't be believed. In the case of sexual assault, they worry their own personal sexual histories will be paraded in public.

They are afraid that their assaults will become about sex rather than about abuse.

In an interview with the *Echo* earlier this month, SIRCH Community Services founder Gena Robertson recalled the environment in Haliburton County in 1995 when the women's shelter was first built.

At that time, she says, there were some who didn't believe domestic violence was happening in Haliburton.

While surely that is no longer the reality, what the Ghomeshi case has taught us is the depth of the problem of violence against women.

Over the last month, the media hasn't only been reporting on Ghomeshi, but also allegations against Bill Cosby; about how the NFL is dealing

with player Ray Rice who was caught on tape beating his then-fiancee; about alleged sexual misconduct by MPs in Ottawa; and about assault and harassment endured by former Liberal MP Sheila Copps among others.

On Saturday, Canada will pause for the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women – marking the 25th anniversary of the

Montreal Massacre – and this year we will have more to contemplate than ever before.

In the last month, the national and international media have demonstrated just how vast the landscape of domestic and sexual violence is, mostly unseen and mostly committed against women.

What is still beyond comprehension is just how it has gotten this bad. How societies the world over can create the environment to foster and let fester cultures of violence against women.

Asked what we can do about systems that discourage women from coming forward about their experiences, Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre executive director Sonya Vellenga says the problem is too large and complex to solve in a newspaper article.

But she does note that bringing the allegations to light – and supporting those who bravely do so – does more good than anything she's seen.

How we got here may be a messed up tangle of history and culture, but how we straighten it out starts with taking action and speaking out. It really does make a difference.

If you need help, the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre (1-866-298-7778) and the YWCA Peterborough Haliburton (1-800-461-7656) are places to start.



Jenn Watt
Editor



summer waits on Jim Beef Lake

by Darren Lum

Christmas with a heart

IN THE PRACTICE OF YOGA, backbends (big or small) are not about how far you can bend but rather how much *prana* – life force – you can gather and collect and build in the chest area of the body.

Yogis consider prana to be the vital force that is behind the functioning of our bodies and our minds.

The route to a safe and enjoyable back-bend is through the breath.

We lengthen the inhale which increases the length of the spine and increases the fullness of the posture.

At the end of the long inhale (4,5,6,7,8 and so on) we pause for a count of one or two.

The pause increases the pranic value of the pose and allows us to lengthen a bit more and collect. Yogis are always talking about “being full of light” and “living from the heart.”

If there isn't enough prana in the heart it's hard to hold our attention there and to really be “in the heart.” In the yoga practice there are standing, seated, belly down and on-our-back back-bends. Even the smallest back-bend can direct and collect prana and start to encourage the heart to be full of kindness, thoughtfulness, joy, love, delight and compassion. Of course there are other ways to build delight in our hearts.

As we approach Christmas we can sometimes feel tired, over extended or depleted.

It is important to know the things that fill our heart and sustain us so we can enjoy this busy time. I personally try to have music in my life in December.

Tonight I will attend the Haliburton Festival Singers as they perform *The Stars of Christmas*. It is at the United Church and starts at 7:30 p.m. and is

\$15.

Being in a church and taking time to just sit and listen and be sung to by joyful people is a good thing for the heart. This weekend the students of Heritage Ballet will perform the 11th annual *Nutcracker* and four-year-old Ruby Andrews will make her debut on the stage as the little black lamb.

Nine year olds Sophie Longo and Alyssa Morissette will share the role of Marie. The entire show will make your heart smile.

Other performances such as Homemade Stew on Dec. 13 showcase local artists on the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

I am part of a managing duo for a hot new group in town called Trio Cappuccino.

Hans Christian Andersen said “Where words fail, music speaks.”

Sometimes we just need to listen to get filled up.

Perhaps a good challenge for the next month is to pay attention to the moments when your heart is talking to you – when you are filled with love and joy and gratitude.

I bet it is more likely to happen surrounded by a choir of people singing to you than standing in the line at the mall shopping.

It's not that the mall is a bad thing, it's just it is about giving to others when listening is about receiving.

We need both to feel happy this Christmas – the joy of giving and the joy of receiving.

I challenge you to take the heart challenge and support all the local performers this Christmas.

Your mind and your heart will thank you.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great
Green Meadow

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points of view

Trail cameras

IF I WERE A DEER, I'd be writing a letter to the Privacy Commissioner of Ontario asking him to do something about the trail camera problem. These days, it seems everywhere a deer goes, and no matter what embarrassing thing they are doing, some hunter is getting a photo of it on his trail camera.

I know this because I have seen most of them. If you hunt, you probably have too.

This is not something any of us sets out to do.

But, if you know enough hunters who own trail cameras, this kind of thing is going to happen. This is because a hunter with a trail camera is very much like a young parent with their first child. Mostly because they carry with them somewhere around 500,000 photos they believe the whole world will be interested in.

I had an experience like this on the weekend.

My buddy Tom came over and handed me an SD card.

If it were anyone else, I would be thinking this was the opening move in a blackmail plot.



Steve Galea

Loon Tales

But I know Tom well enough to know he was handing me the card from one of his trail cameras. And that meant I'd be spending a couple of hours wading through thousands of photos.

Frankly, I would have preferred blackmail. The reason is simple.

When someone hands you a trail camera SD card, they are not really asking, so much as forcing, you to view them.

A non-hunting friend said, "Why not just pretend you looked at them?"

To which, I quickly replied, "Because there

will be a quiz."

Make no mistake; there will be.

The person who handed you the card will ask about small details in certain photos and will expect correct answers and intelligent discussion. And if he senses, even for a moment, you are making things up, he will never speak politely to you again. He will still bring SD cards, however.

The truth is the only safe thing to do is spend time wading through a pile of poorly composed photos.

Unfortunately, photos of the average deer going about its daily life are simply not all that exciting. Even if they were, that's not what you get for the most part.

I'm guessing the average SD card these days holds somewhere around 3.4 million trail camera photos.

The breakdown is as follows.

A full 3,999,990 of these are photos of your buddy setting up his trail camera. Of those, the vast majority are partial photos of his thumb. Others show him looking perplexed as if clearly wondering if his camera is working properly - which it is. In fact, these are the only photos in tack-sharp focus.

Of the 10 useful photos that remain, two are of the butt ends of fawns and does, four are of raccoons, three are of squirrels and one is of a wily old buck passing through the site at somewhere after midnight.

That one shows up about once every two weeks.

This frequency, however, is more than enough to get the owner of the trail camera excited. That's the main reason he will ask you to view millions of photos of his thumb in various poses. I have seen enough photos of Tom's thumb that I could now pick it out of a police fingerprint database.

But it is not those photos that scare me.

The ones I dread most are those taken when the owner has forgotten the trail camera was there. Most involve that person walking by it several times looking completely lost. Then there are photos of him tripping and, of course, the obligatory close ups of his posterior side.

These scare me because I know that there are probably many photos like this on the SD card of my trail camera too. And recently, I took that SD card to my friend's place so he could see the big buck that comes by at midnight every two weeks.

I think I'll probably forego the quiz this time.

letters to the editor

Newspapers make it happen

To the Editor,

I was recently reading a study done by Newspapers Canada (2011) to help them understand the differences between rural and urban markets (Newspapers Work: Shopping Habits of Rural and Urban Canadians). Rural markets were defined as those with populations of 10,000 and under. Urban markets were those with populations of over 100,000.

Rural Canada is home to seven million people! Newspapers reach rural neighborhoods that, in some cases, cannot be reached successfully with any other media. The study showed that rural Canadians rely on newspapers as key sources for information on many sectors (grocers, financial services, hardware/home improvement, home electronics, health care products and services, travel and more). Consumers had indicated that newspaper ads were perceived to be current, credible and relevant.

This should not be news to us here in Halibur-

ton County. We all rely on our local newspapers to report relevant local events, information and stories. We know the individuals who write the columns and report the news. We sit next to the editors and publishers in the coffee shop. We consider them one of us. We count on the newspapers to advertise our services and jobs, to reflect our rural values and ideals, to present various sides of any issue.

SIRCH has been very blessed to have the support of the local newspapers in our Gifts from the Heart campaign (and frankly in every fundraising effort and new program we undertake). Much of the success of our campaign can be laid at the door of the local newspapers, and their dedicated staff. On behalf of all of us at SIRCH (staff and volunteers) I want to say a heartfelt and sincere thank you!

Gena Robertson
Executive Director
SIRCH Community Services

Literary and poster contest winners revealed

The Candian Legion, branch 129, Haliburton, would like to thank the 164 students who participated in this year's Remembrance Day literary and poster contests. They would also like to thank the teachers, school administrative staff and parents who encouraged their students to make the effort. Their interest and continued support is much needed and very much appreciated. This year, the Legion had entries from three schools: Stuart Baker Elementary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Without the panel of judges there would be no competition, therefore the Legion thanks all of them for a job well done. Below are the winners of all contests. The first place winners move on to compete with other entries at the zone level.

Poem Contest

Senior category (Grades 10, 11 and 12)

First - Victoria Hawley

Second - Cassandra Johannessen

Third - Vanessa Kennedy

Honorable mention - Sara Hudson

Intermediate (Grades 7, 8 and 9)

First - Storm Brannigan

Junior (Grades 4, 5 and 6)

First - Mya Jones

Second - Kellsie Packard

Third - Emma Patterson

Essay Contest

Senior

First - Cassandra Johannessen

Second - Victoria Hawley

Junior

First - Cassidy McMullen-Szpiak

Second - Campbell Smith

Poster Contest - Black and White

Senior

First - Susan Cachia

Intermediate

First - Ania Smolen

Second - Mackenzie Tidey

Third - Dawson Hutchings

Junior

First - Nicholas Pamplin

Second - Jasmine Moghini

Third - Owen Wootton

Primary (Grades 1, 2 and 3)

First - Heather Barton

Second - Taylor Horsley

Third - Adam Noorgat

Poster Contest - Colour

Intermediate

First - Freya Moran

Second - Morgan Burke

Third - Emma Brohm

Junior

First - Amber Allin

Second - Britney Bain

Third - Jacob Dobson

Primary

First - Autumn Winder

Second - Sydney Parish

Third - Abi Lewis

All prizes will be awarded at the annual awards night in April, 2015.

Submitted by Brian Hambly, youth education chairman

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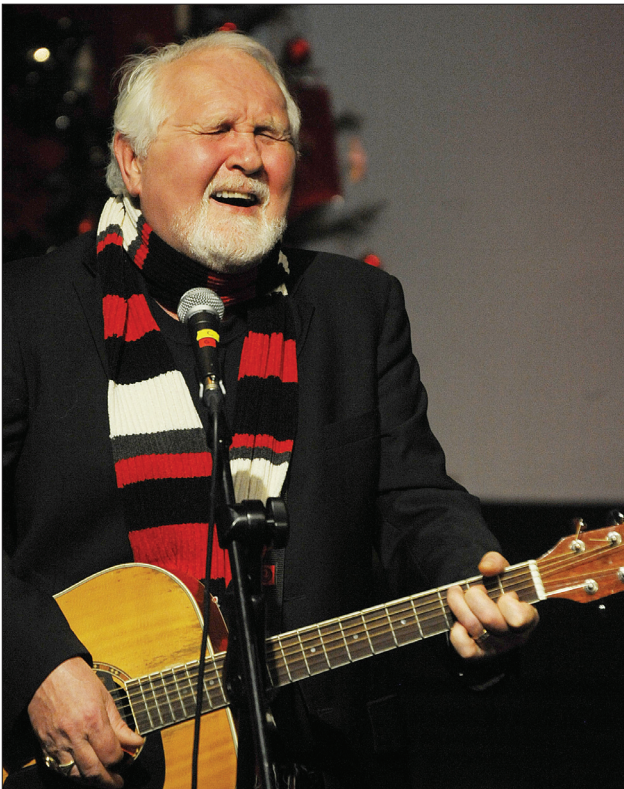
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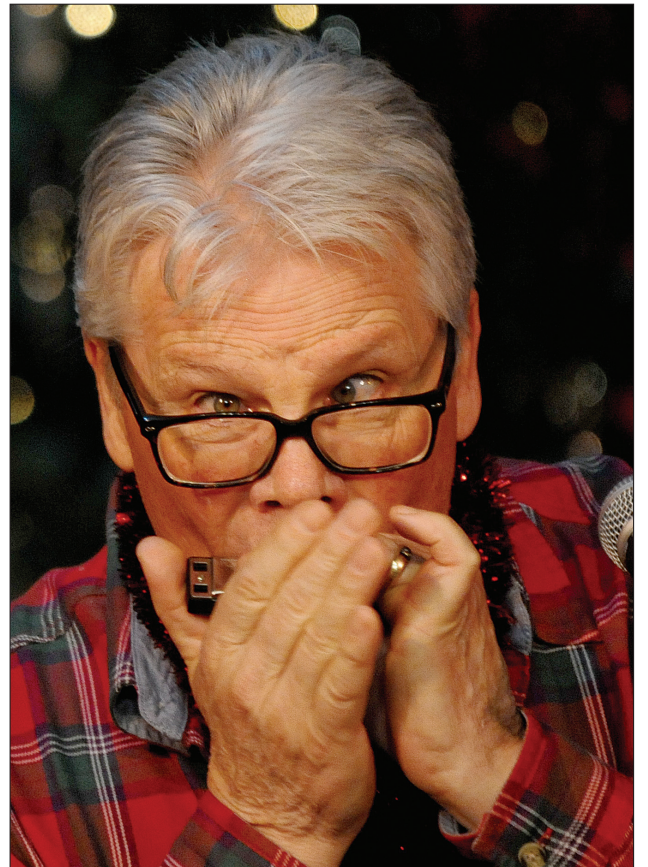


Community supports Shindig with sell-out

The Highlands Christmas Shindig this past Saturday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton drew close to 200 people with its variety show performance, which was a fundraiser produced by Mike Jaycock and Lorraine McNeil for Fuel for Warmth.



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Photos clockwise, from top left, event MC Dame Beatrice, as performed by Mike Jaycock; Heritage Ballet studio dancer Rebecca Kidd portrays the Nutcracker's snow queen; the Highlands Little Theatre actors perform an excerpt from the *Pirates of Penzance* (under direction by Bill Gliddon); harmonica player Charlie Davis of the band Joy Jam pretends to run out air during a solo; co-MC Elf, also known as Lorraine McNeil, laughs at almost calling Dame Beatrice, Mike; and local musician Gord Kidd, who said it was eight months after he was in an ATV collision that left him in a halo, performs *O Holy Night*.

Fuel for Warmth helps those in need with providing firewood and funding for propane, oil and other home heating bills. The event raised \$4,500. For donations make it out to Minden Bible Church Fuel for Warmth and send to Box 485, Minden, Ont., KOM 2K0. Call for information 705-286-6838 Monday to Wednesday during business hours or call 705-489-3324 or 705-448-1914 for after hours.

New bill to stop the spread of invasive species

➤ Ontario to re-introduce Invasive Species Act, legislation would help regulate existing policies

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A proposal from the Ontario government could help protect native species in the Haliburton Highlands.

On Nov. 5 the province re-introduced legislation for invasive species, which if passed would be the first act of its kind in Canada.

The re-introduction came after a similar proposal was made this spring, but died due to the call of an election.

Invading species awareness program co-ordinator for the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Matt Smith said the OFAH works in partnership with the Ontario government.

Through the partnership, the not-for-profit organization regularly reviews Ministry of Natural Resource policy and legislation, said Smith.

"Overall we were quite pleased to see the proposed invasive species act," he said.

At this juncture there is a myriad of legislation that exists to protect native species, however no standalone document.

"There's regulations in the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, there's regulations in the Ontario Fisheries Act," said Smith. "So it's kind of all over the place."

Smith said the federal government is currently working on similar legislation.

The Ontario bill, Invasive Species Act 2014, is in a proposal stage and could change before going through committee process.

Smith believes the likelihood of it being passed is high due to the province being a majority government.

"If it was passed tomorrow it wouldn't change any on-the-ground activities," said Smith.

As it stands now, the legislative framework allows for regulations to be created, which could be species specific.

It could also create regulations for the sale of invasive species or carrier regulations.

"An example of a carrier regulation that we already have in Ontario is it's illegal under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act to dump a bait bucket into any water body," said the program co-ordinator. "The new act allows for those carriers to be regulated."

In order to be listed as an invasive species, a risk assessment is conducted on the species, which includes looking at invasion history throughout other parts of the world.

"One of the biggest parts of our risk assessment is matching the suitability of the habitat for that species and a lot of that is a climate match," said Smith. "So based on a risk assessment ... if a species is likely to become established in Ontario and has had successful invasions in other parts of the world where they've caused a significant amount of harm those would be the species most likely to be targeted."

Examples of invasive species that are a top priority include Asian Carp, Kudzu (a perennial plant) as well as other species which may not be in Ontario yet.

"An example of that would be the Mountain Pine Beetle," said Smith. "It's a species that's never been confirmed in Ontario but it may hitch a ride through the timber industry and make its way into Ontario."

Smith is responsible for education and outreach on invasive species throughout the province.

Part of his job entails preventing the introduction and spread of invasive species.

"So one of our recommendations right now ... is to spread the word to boaters that they may inadvertently spread invasive species between water bodies," he said. "By following some very simple steps you can mitigate that risk."

Even if the proposed legislation is approved, it would take at least a year before the act is enacted, said Smith.

"It will be a little while before we actually see regulations," he said.

To report an invasive species call 1-800-563-7711 or go online to www.invasivespecies.com.



All smiles for the VDO

Tim Hortons Minden and Haliburton's operating manager Debbie Rouble, left front, and owner Nancy Bishop present a \$3,169 cheque to Volunteer Dental Outreach board member Lisa Kerr, volunteer dentist Dr. Ian Gray, VDO board of directors Kathy Purc, left back, Betty Mills, Janis Parker, Mark Arike, Sandra Slauenwhite-Box and volunteer Sara Agnew. This contribution came from proceeds raised from the Smile Cookie Campaign. It will help with the VDO operating budget. The VDO has helped 481 patients with 3,132 appointments valued at \$1,135,000 since it started. Gray and Agnew of Newmarket start their day at 4:30 a.m. and this is their third time volunteering for the VDO.

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For further information,
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Lines, curves and chaos

Belinda Gallagher
Garden Musings

Forty-five years ago I learned to scuba dive in the icy waters of the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of New Hampshire. One of the draws was treasure hunting, actually relic hunting. According to all accounts, there were hundreds of sunken vessels strewn about the sea floor so my friends and I would dive every week-end looking for chunks of wood, ship parts and assorted cargo.

On my first time out, one of the lead chaps told me the best way to find something man-made was to look for straight lines and perfect curves. His mantra, "Nature doesn't do lines and curves, she only does chaos." Over the years of diving, I found a few items – nails, dishware and even part of a portal – all things that fit the lines and curves rule.

Now I am a landlubber and I discovered that the rule not only works very well under the sea but equally well with the nature in the garden and around the wild parts of the property.

I took a photo the other day, just after the first real snowfall. When I saw the picture on the computer screen, it got me musing about the graphics in nature. Here in front of me was an obvious straight line defining the fallen tree. Of course, it was a bit of an anomaly – there were no branches left on the trunk to break the line.

Providing stark contrast was a photo from last winter of a spruce, tightly clinging to each of its branches and displaying a chaotic spiral outlined in white. In truth, what appeared to be chaos was closer to the sublime – beautiful, uplifting, awe-inspiring, and magnificent.

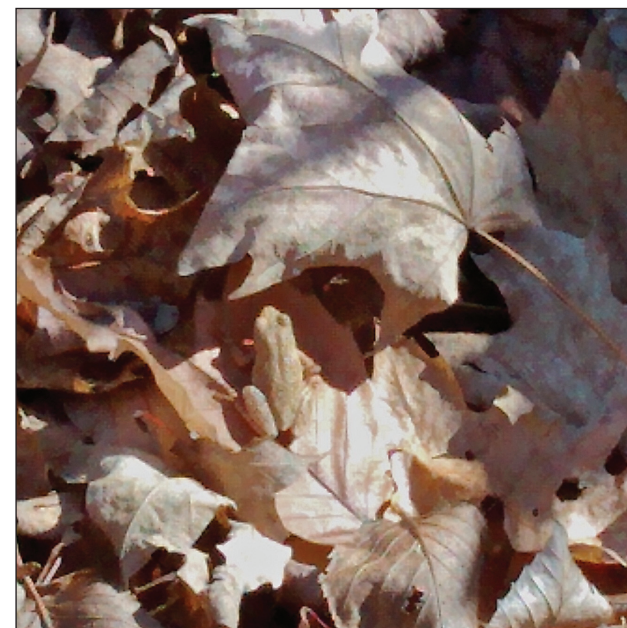
This controlled chaos of nature is everywhere around us. One of my favourite examples is sunflower seed heads. If you look carefully you will find that they are composed of spirals going in opposite directions. And there more spirals going one way than the other. It turns out that these patterns follow a mathematical thing called a Fibonacci sequence, a string of numbers where each number is obtained from the sum of the two preceding (1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, 55, etc.). Pineapples and pinecones demonstrate much the same thing.

This configuration allows for the maximum number of seeds with no overcrowding and no blank spaces around the edges. Just amazing. Other mathematical formulas also appear in the plant world – the pairing of leaves and seeds and the polar equations of rose petals for example. Frankly, I don't understand most of the math, but I can appreciate the controlled chaos, especially in photographs taken in winter when all of the attention-grabbing colours are absent.

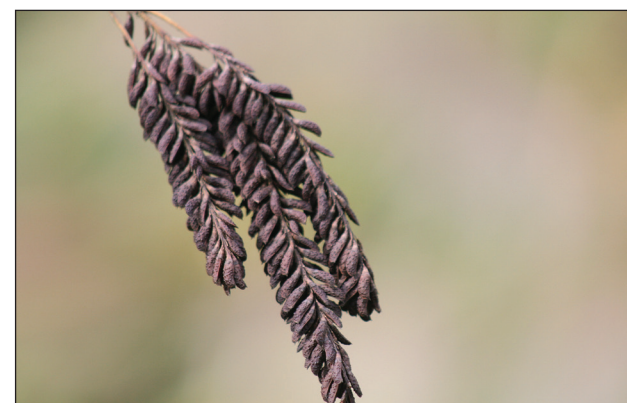
Of course, there is also the absolutely random. Consider camouflage gear and leaves on the forest floor disguising a hidden object. It certainly makes for more interesting winter walks, this observing of the graphics in nature. Remember, if you see a straight line, look closely, in case it is an earthbound treasure.



This downed spruce from last winter displays a chaotic spiral in white.



Can you see a creature hidden in the leaves?



Seeds follow patterns to best use space.

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Meals on Wheels program of Community Support Services

Hall Lakes resident and workshop participant Celine Duguay helps make Scottish shortbread cookies at the Baking Shortbread for Community Support Services on Saturday, Nov. 29 offered at the Abbey Gardens. Workshop leader and volunteer Lee MacLean said the recipe came from her grandmother Leona Stewart. There were more than 800 cookies produced from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. that will be given to 250 people through the Meals on Wheels Community Services of Haliburton County. The workshop was possible because of partial sponsorship by Abbey Gardens, Dollo's Foodland and Haliburton Foodland.

Darren Lum



There were 13 workshop participants who helped make 800 Scottish shortbread cookies at the Baking Shortbread for Community Support Services.



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Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers start new year

1st Haliburton Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers had their enrolment ceremony in Haliburton on Nov. 26. Jocelyn Chumbley, Tamara Bellefeuille, Emily Mathers, Morgan Phillips, Ciara Wilson, Dana Black, Ashley Zahn and Makenzy Jewett all received enrolment pins, lit promise candles, played games and ate snacks with family members who came for the event. Leaders in photo: Michelle Wolfe Miscio, far left, and Meghan Watson, holding up flag. (Names listed above not in order at request of Guides.)

Jenn Watt Staff

Wrap it Up at HSTA

Fleming College, Haliburton campus is pleased to present Wrap it Up, the end-of-semester art exhibition hosted by current students in full-time diploma and certificate programs.

This one-day exhibition will take place from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 13 at Fleming College's Haliburton campus.

Wrap it Up is a wonderful opportunity for developing artists to gain exhibition experience and showcase their many talents. Visitors will be amazed by the vibrant tapestry of the arts found on display and within the college.

Many students who attend Haliburton School of The Arts have come from outside of Haliburton County to study at Fleming College and this exhibition provides members of the Haliburton community an oppor-

tunity to view new works by new artists. Artists will be available to discuss their works and answer any questions.

This exhibition is a student-based initiative featuring a variety of media showcasing the talents of our fall semester students. Some of the media represented include painting, drawing, fibre arts, photography, iron sculpture, ceramics, and mixed media. Select works will be available for purchase.

Please join us for light refreshments and the chance to explore the unique and inspiring space that is the Haliburton School of The Arts. The event is free of charge and open to all. For further information, please contact organizer Terri Frew at terri.frew@flamingcollege.ca

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Rails End holds three-day shopping spree

Chamber member Lauren Forbes examines the silent auction items up for grabs at the inaugural Rails End Gallery three-day shopping fundraiser on Nov. 27. The sip and shop event coincided with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours, which gave people a chance to mingle, check out the gallery boutique, sample tasty treats and beverages and bid on auction items created by local artists. The fundraiser continued until Saturday, Nov. 29.

Angelica Blenich Staff

There were plenty of bids at the silent auction items up for grabs at the inaugural Rails End Gallery three-day shopping fundraiser on Nov. 27.



HCPL's Staff Pick

The Ark by Boyd Morrison

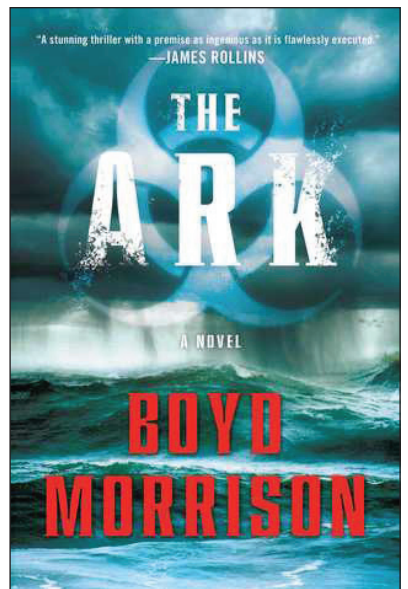
Vicki Fraser, branch supervisor at HCPL's Dysart branch recommends *The Ark* by Boyd Morrison.

A vast conspiracy, an archaeological artifact, a murder, and a group of religious fanatics bent on global destruction all come together in a race against time to save civilization. In Boyd Morrison's *The Ark*, archaeologist Dilara Kenner and decorated combat engineer Tyler Locke join forces to search for Noah's ark, and the perilous secret it hides.

Vicki says: "Endlessly exciting, *The Ark* is a thrill-a-minute ride across time and continents in search of one of the world's most fascinating mysteries. This is a heart stopping thriller at a blistering pace. I chose the audiobook and was captured instantly."

The Ark by Boyd Morrison is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Santa's Elf-in-Training will drop in to give children under 10 a free Scholastic book donated by the Haliburton and Minden District Lions Clubs.



Library News

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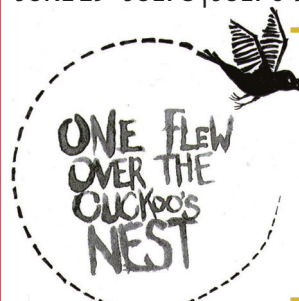
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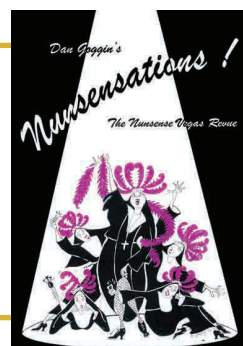
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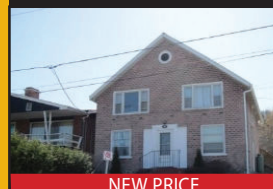
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Morrison reflects on Pat Quinn's life

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When former Hockey Hall of Fame chairman of the board and Haliburton's Scotty Morrison heard about Pat Quinn's death last week he was shocked.

While meeting with the "Liar's Club" of Haliburton at a local eatery Morrison, a current HHOF member of the board of directors, was asked about Quinn. He thought Quinn seemed like he was getting better and was "pretty well."

Driving home, Morrison heard on the radio about Quinn dying from a respiratory illness.

"It was just a total shock to me," he said.

Morrison, who first knew Quinn from his days as the referee in chief for the NHL, remembers a man who was respectful and possessed class.

"No matter if he had a beef [with an official at a game]. He was always with a smile and always a gentleman," he said.

There were many occurrences, he said, when Quinn and now retired official Ray Scapinello would converse, differing on an opinion about a call at an NHL game. It always ended well.

"I used to just laugh and say, 'I'm not going to ask what you two talk about, but it's certainly has its effect. He's letting off steam and you're not moving away so he can get it out of his system. You're back [to his bench] and you have a retort for him. He's just killing himself laughing ... that was the kind of rapport that Pat really loved with the officials,' he said.

The Hall inductee as a builder in 1999 later worked with Quinn, who joined the Hockey Hall of Fame Selection Committee in 1998 and later became the hall's chairman of the board, replacing Bill Hay.

After Quinn died, Morrison called the Quinn household and spoke to daughter Kalli, sharing his condolences and thoughts on the beloved hockey coach and former player.

"We just talked about it: You know Kalli he's sitting up in heaven right now looking down at us, laughing and smiling. She just laughed ... [saying] isn't that just like him. That's exactly what he'd be doing," he said.

When it came to the work for the hall, Morrison always remembers the positive attitude.

It was always: Sure, let me give it a shot.

A true example of Quinn's principle, was how the matter of former NHLer Paul Henderson, who was famous for the Summit Series goal against the Russians, getting nominated to be inducted to the hall despite growing up in Hamilton together.

"That was never raised between either one of them," he said.

Morrison can still remember how much Quinn was respected and loved by the times people came up to him to share a few words.

While in Toronto doing Hall related work, Morrison remembers sitting with Hay and Quinn at a Toronto hotel for dinner.

"One time we were sitting there Bill Hay and I laughed [saying to one another] we should leave and let Pat sit here by himself to entertain all these people," he said.

Haliburton's Matt Duchene, who hasn't played for Quinn for several years, having won a gold medal with him as his player while playing for the under-18 team Canada in Russia, tweeted a comment.

"Won a @HockeyCanada U-18 Gold in Kazan, Russia with Pat Quinn as our coach, he was great to play for. RIP Pat!" he wrote.

With the record that Quinn has, it won't be a stretch to have the Hall of Fame recognize him in some capacity in the near future.



Pat Quinn, a former NHL player, coach and international coach, died Sunday, Nov. 23 in Vancouver. Most recently he was the Hockey Hall of Fame (HHOF) chairman of the board. He was known as a hard-nosed player and well-respected, successful coach. The HHOF currently has a limited-time exhibit (www.hhof.com/htmlNewsPromo/news.shtml) on hockey and the First World War, which commemorates the centennial anniversary of the start of the war. Photo by Steve Poirer courtesy of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The list of achievements for Quinn include various managerial positions and coaching NHL teams such as the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Vancouver Canucks, Los Angeles Kings, Edmonton Oilers and the Philadelphia Flyers. He was the coach that helped lead team Canada to a gold medal (to end the country's 50-year Olympic gold medal drought) at the Salt Lake City Olympics in 2002; coaching the world cup of hockey winner Team Canada in 2004; coaching the World Junior championship team in 2009, which included Cody Hodgson. His resume includes a pair of Stanley Cup finals with the Philadelphia Flyers in 1980 and for the Vancouver Canucks in 1994.

Hodgson, who has family in Haliburton, plays for the Buffalo Sabres and won gold medals with Quinn in 2008 at the under-18 world championships and in 2009 at the world junior championships.

He told the *The Buffalo News* that "I have nothing but great memories with Pat. He was a smart coach, always dedicated to the team. He just wanted the best for his players. He was a pleasure to play for and a great man, too."

He added, "He liked to win, hated to lose. ... He always wanted everyone to bring their best, and I think he got the most out of our team."

For everything he achieved and accomplished, including a nine-year NHL playing career, Quinn will be remembered by a certain demographic of hockey fan for a bench-clearing brawl that was started by a bodycheck on arguably the greatest NHL defenceman of all time, Bobby Orr.

While watching from the upper tier box at the Boston Garden, as the referee in chief at the game, Morrison remembers speaking to a person with the Bruins saying: "We should say a prayer that Bob (Orr) gets up off the ice because if they have to carry him off there could be a riot. We might not get out of here."

"But that was Pat. It was a real clean check and Bobby and he talked about it, kidded about it for years. There's no question that it's a real loss to hockey - a young guy, 71-years-old. There's no question about that at all," he said.



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On Wednesday, Nov. 26, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks wrestling team began its competitive season at the annual Cobourg Cadet and Novice Tournament. Rookie wrestlers from Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Hope, Peterborough and Cobourg gathered to compete. For many of the athletes, this was the first experience at a wrestling competition. Red Hawks wrestlers showed that they can compete with anyone in the region. The team did well, winning about 70 per cent of the matches

during the day. Nineteen Haliburton athletes competed, all of which were first- or second-year athletes. With only a couple of weeks of practice, the rookie athletes only worked on the basic techniques. But the basics worked. All wrestlers scrambled well in their matches to make the best of the situation. Grit and determination allowed our students to win many matches. The day ended with promising results. Special mention goes to several wrestlers that were undefeated at the tournament: Greg Crofts, Keagan Gillam, Justin Irvine, Tom Paul, Sonya Flatman, Betty Paton and Sonora Plumb. Coaches Dan Fockler and Paul Klose look forward to the continued growth of this young and enthusiastic team.



Zanna Zondervan Special to the *Echo*
Red Hawks Keagan Gillam wins his first match of the rookie tournament with a pin at the annual Cobourg Cadet and Novice Tournament on Wednesday, Nov. 26.



Zanna Zondervan Special to the *Echo*
Above, the Red Hawks Grade 9 wrestler Lucas Bortolussi pins his opponent. Right, teammate Grade 9 wrestler Emily Klose works to defend a leg attack at the annual Cobourg Cadet and Novice Tournament on Wednesday, Nov. 26. This is the first tournament of the high school wrestling season and included rookie wrestlers from Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Hope, Peterborough and host Cobourg.



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Red Hawks centre Curtis Ballantyne, second from right, is congratulated by Andrew Hall, right, who scored the pivotal equalizer against the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the A.J. LaRue Community Centre arena in Haliburton. Veteran Hawks centre Ballantyne returned after missing the home opener with injury to score the game-winner and finished with five points, including a hat-trick in the 10-3.

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Hawks crush Spartans

Ballantyne returns from injury with five points, including the game winner and a hat-trick

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A slow start was about the only thing that prevented a complete and utter annihilation of the visiting Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans on Nov. 28.

Just seconds into the game the visiting Spartans forward Matt King scored to jump ahead of the Red Hawks boys' hockey team for an early 1-0 lead last Wednesday at the A.J. LaRue Community Centre arena in Haliburton.

Hawks coach Ron Yake calls it the worst start possible. "That was about the worst start you could ever get. I don't know if there is a record for that," he said. "Overall, I don't think our guys' heads were in the game at the start."

Although the Hawks used their pace and skill for a few scoring chances, the home team could not capitalize. The Spartans added to their lead with another goal from player Marcus Everson minutes left in the period.

Hawks defenceman Max MacNaull brought back the crowd with a goal for the team's first goal with seconds left on the clock for the first.

During a scramble in front of the Spartans' net Hawks veteran and centre Curtis Ballantyne, who missed the previous game with a lower back injury, tied the game up minutes into the second 2-2.

Close to a minute later Tayler King of the Spartans pounced on a rebound in front of Hawks goalie Logan Churko to restore a one goal lead 3-2.

Only a few minutes after the Spartans' goal, the Hawks defenceman Andrew Hall sent a blast that found the back of the net for an important equalizer 3-3.

Ballantyne, who was centring a powerplay unit, scores the Hawks' first go-ahead goal of the game. It served as the eventual game winner. Ballantyne finished with five points (three goals and two assists).

When the game was close, Yake remembers telling his team in the second period to continue to shoot the puck at

the net.

"Keep shooting the puck at the net, get to the net. And pucks started to go in for us. That helped definitely. It was 5-3 going into the third," he said.

From the veterans to the rookies, the team is receiving positive dividends and it showed in this game.

Veteran Red Hawks Joel Fedeski and Ballantyne are important pair of players.

"Those two guys they know what it takes to have success. They are both skilled players. We rely on them to make things happen. They did today," he said.

Fedeski scored the insurance marker and added another goal to finish with four points (two goals and two assists).

Yake thought his young forward line of Matt Wilbee, Paydon Miscio, both Grade 10s, and Grade 9 Owen Smith had a strong game and is a sign of a strong future.

"They worked hard and a little bit of chemistry is building. They'll have a lot more success as far as scoring goals, but they played hard and looked good out there. That's exciting for them," he said.

He believes they'll just get better. It's good for the team.

"The future with those guys looks promising," he said.

Miscio scored a pair of goals with Wilbee and Smith assisting on all the goals.

Coming into the second home game of the season, the Red Hawks boys' hockey team had narrowly won their home opener 3-2, beating the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons.

Although being able to storm back with seven unanswered goals like they did was positive, Yake would rather have his team take control early rather than rely on coming back all the time.

"Because then they get in that mode and when it comes down to that one game showdown it might not happen for them," he said. "It's nice to know you're capable of it, but it's not nice, as a coach and as a team, it's not a good way to play hockey."

He adds playing well for an entire game needs to be part of the approach for success.

"If you can play that well at the end of the game (or part way through the game) then why can't you play that well at the start," he said. "That's the way I've always thought about hockey. It's all a mental part."

Yake acknowledges his players play a lot of hockey, as many play outside of high school, so it is a challenge to be on for every game every time.

"It's nice to know there is skill there. There's winners on the team. They know what it takes to win from the past so that's a positive for our team," he said.

The team started pre-season training a little later this year because of the Red Hawks football teams making the playoffs.

Even with the blowout Yake knows the team will have to improving on better play in the neutral zone, particularly when it comes to better teams.

Another early season concern was the powerplay, which the team focused on

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Red Hawks defenceman Max MacNaull, who scored the team's first goal in the win, moves the puck to a forward against the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Powerplay factors in second win

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in practice prior to the Spartans game, dedicating a third of one practice.

In this game the team showed a better execution, he said, and it had better results when it was needed the most.

"The first two powerplay goals were big goals because the score was tight at the time so it was good to see that click. The later ones not a big deal. Definitely when the game is on the line you want your powerplay to come through and they did. That was definitely a positive," he said.

Hawks forward Mac Rider was behind the bench with a sling, nursing a shoulder injury suffered in minor hockey. He's expected to miss two weeks.

Teammate and defenceman Jacob Bishop, who is in Grade 10, was a healthy scratch this game, as he rotates with Andrew Hall.

Hawks defenceman Blake Wood scored a goal while teammates Chris Hall, Braden Roberts, Owen Flood, Kyle Lavergne and Noah Dollo each added one assist, including Connor Dollo, who finished with three assists.

Since this game the team lost 5-2 on the road against the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints on Thursday, Nov. 27. They were scheduled to play Cobourg West the same day, but it was postponed.

Haliburton is 2-1-0 and is in second place, tied with the seven other teams, two points behind Kawartha High School Hockey League leaders Campbellford Flames, who are undefeated through three games (3-0-0).

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Narrow defeat for Hawks ballers

HHSS Sports Brief

The junior boys' Red Hawks basketball team began their season on a very positive note despite losing to LCVI 24-19 in a nail biter last Wednesday in Lindsay

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Submitted by Judi Paul



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Red Hawks centre Matt Wilbee, left, skates past his check Adam Shier of the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the A.J. LaRue Community Centre arena in Haliburton. Wilbee had a pair of assists in the 10-3 win.



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Junior volleyball building to future

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The days of bumping for points is over now for the Red Hawks junior girls' volleyball team, says its coach Brett Caputo.

At a recent practice, Caputo told his team that he wants to see a concerted effort made towards setting up an attack, employing the setter to use the three hit maximum in situations that allow.

The team is young, but not without potential, he adds.

There are 15 players on the roster that includes seven Grade 9s so the team is nearly a clean slate. This aspect is not lost on Caputo, who believes this an opportunity for a brighter future for this team and the entire Hawks volleyball program.

He'll focus on teaching sound fundamentals to the relatively young team.

"They're coming with very little background so my approach is start with the feet and work our way up. They're coming. It takes time," he said. "They're doing well and have improved."

He likes the idea of a young team because of the opportunities for progress, as they "improve daily."

Unlike some school sport seasons, this time of year the athletic talent pool is divided between three teams, providing an opportunity for a diverse set.

"It's a different group of girls than we normally see [for a sports team] in the school. Normally in the spring field hockey has the majority of our athletes and then we split them with wrestling, volleyball and hockey so you get a bunch of different types of athletes, different types of girls, which is good because different bodies fit different roles," he said.

This year the school's lower enrolment has put the team in the A category, which means a different post-season pic-



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks junior volleyball coach Brett Caputo, in black, shows his players the approach to spike a ball in pre-season practice. Caputo is working on teaching his relatively young team the basics for a successful future.

ture than other years. Instead of being lumped into a league where the Hawks would have to play the AAA schools of Lindsay, the Hawks will instead be squaring off against other A schools such as Brock and St. Thomas for a path into and through the Kawartha playoffs.

During the season, prior to the playoffs, the team will still play AAA and AA schools, but won't have it count to a berth to the post-season.

Caputo has already prepared his team mentally for those matchups, which will prove to be challenging.

"We're going to work on certain things in different matches and we'll have different game strategies. It's a good way. They have to elevate their game. We'll see how it goes," he said. "We don't know how strong teams are going to be until we see them. I'm working on fundamental defence because that's where this game starts and my approach is if the ball doesn't touch the floor you cannot lose so that's what we're going to do."

For short-term goals, the team is focusing on skill building, comfort on the court in terms of positioning and players' roles. Then the team will progress to employing strategies. He will emphasize learning, but hopes to fulfill realistic scoresheet goals.

"Our goal would be to win a match in every tournament against some team," he said.

Long-term Caputo said he'd love to qualify for Kawartha, particularly since receiving the new A ranking.

The first home tournament for the juniors is Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. and the seniors host their first on Dec. 15 at 1 p.m.



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The Red Hawks junior volleyball team is a young team. The team's head coach Brett Caputo sees this as a great opportunity for a stronger volleyball program, as he'll use the pre-season and games for development.

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Novices play Huntsville

The Canadian Tire Novices started the weekend off with a home game on Saturday against the Huntsville Otters. They had faced this team before and knew that they were in for a tough game if they wanted to win. At the end of the second period Storm was down 4-0. This was it if they had any chance of getting back into this game it had to be now. The third period proved to be the fire that they were looking for. Storm was determined to win this game, finally they got one past the Huntsville goalie. Within no time Storm had come back to tie the game 4-4. But there was no giving up at this point. Storm got two more goals to take the lead 6-4 with only a few minutes left on the clock Huntsville managed to squeak in two more goals to tied the game at six apiece. It was a long last minute with Storm trying hard to get one more goal. The game ended in a tie 6-6. What a great game.

Sunday took the Novices to Parry Sound for the day. They had a double header set and were looking to walk away with two wins. Game one ended in their favour with a 2-1 win over the Shamrocks. With a short break Storm set out to start game two of the day. Game two proved that Storm had the determination to win another one. We quickly took the lead with Storm working to get the puck. The Shamrocks were determined to keep Storm from taking too quick of a lead and sneaked one past us to tie the game 1-1. Storm didn't give up and scored three more times to end the game with a 4-1 win.

The Canadian Tire Novices travel to Mactier to play the North Muskoka Rock on Saturday and return to play at home in Minden against them again at 3:30 p.m. Come out and cheer the Canadian Tire Novices to victory.

Submitted by Tracey Gilbert

Midget girls play Ice Kats

The Minden Car Quest Auto midget B girls travelled to Keene Saturday afternoon to take on the Wolverines in their first game of two on their one day road trip. The Storm girls were using the games to continue their push for first place in their loop and their Sunday afternoon tilt in Haliburton taking on the Peterborough Ice Kats. After a scoreless first period, and our bench being shortened with a player injury, Alicia McLean opened the scoring on a power play with a forehand-backhand top-shelfer midway through the second period. Keene tied the score minutes later off a goal mouth scramble from their own power play effort. Taking on the Wolverine challenge and aggressive play, the Storm secured the lead again late in the second period off another power play with Kelsey Maracle also going forehand-backhand to beat the Keene tender. The Storm girls continued to keep Keene off the scoreboard with their strong defensive play and late in the third period, Erin Little iced the game with a "Slushy-focused" empty netter. Great game, girls.

The Storm continued their road trip to Brighton that night to battle the Cold Creek Comets in a rematch game from the previous weekend where the Comets had the Storm on their heels much of the game. The start of the game proved to be a similar situation where the Comets jumped out to an early first period 1-0 lead off a five-on-three power play. The Storm rallied their efforts and emotion to take on the Cold Creek challenge. Alicia McLean tied the score with the first of five unanswered goals to get the win. Becca Anderson got her first snipe with the eventual 2-1 game winner and three more single tallies were added by Kennadal Marsden, Brynn Meyers and Kelsey Maracle in the solid effort, team-focused win. Another gutsy two-game/one day effort, ladies!

On Sunday, the Storm hosted the Peterborough Ice Kats in a battle for first place in their loop. The Ice Kats opened the scoring in the penalty-filled contest on a short-handed goal early in the first period that seemed to wake the Storm up from their tough two-game tilt the day before. Kennadal Marsden tied the game at 1-1 with a quick wrist that fooled the Peterborough tender late in the first period. As the Ice Kats continued their chippy attack, the Storm kept their composure and added three more unanswered goals to secure the win. Kennadal Marsden added a second goal, and eventual game-winner, midway through the second period off a power play marker. Kelsey Maracle added another power play goal just seconds later making the score 3-1, and Erin Little rounded out the scoring early in the third period with an insurance goal in the 4-1 win. Great show of class girls in the heated contest for first place bragging rights with a record of 10-1-2. Keep up the focus girls when we host Lindsay Lynx this Sunday, Dec. 7 in Minden at 2 p.m.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Two wins for Bantam A

The Storm silenced the Oro Thunder with a 6-0 win last Friday night in Minden. It began during a power play, a

hard shot by Garbutt from the point, got by the goalie, assisted by Walker. Next, another power play goal by Dollo, assisted by Black, making it 2-0. Patterson-Smith intercepted a pass and got a breakaway, for a short-handed goal. Cooper and Flood took off on a rush, did some sweet passes that ended in short-handed goal by Flood. Another power play for the Storm, Lucas Haedicke fed the puck to Black, his shot found the opening, now 5-0. The Storm continued to dominate, Schmidt getting the last goal, assisted by Jacob Haedicke. A well played game by the entire Storm team and a deserving shutout for Bellefleur.

The Storm traveled to meet with the Penetang Flames last Saturday for a 6-1 win. It began with a feed from O'Neill onto the stick of Cooper, he dangled in for a nice top corner goal. Seconds into the second, Flood deked through and snapped one in. The Storm pressured the Flames. A goal by Cooper began with a hard rush by Manning, making it 3-0, ending the second. The Storm came out strong in the last period. Cooper made a quick pass to Garbutt, he blasted a shot by the goalie. The Storm controlled the puck around net that resulted in a goal by Schmidt. Last goal was a one timer by Garbutt, fed by Manning. It was another great game! The Storm is currently first in their division with 21 points, from 10 wins and a tie. Come out and cheer on the Highland Storm Bantam A team this Friday at 7 p.m. in Haliburton. The Highland Storm Bantam A team is proudly sponsored by Smolen Dentistry

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Peewee AE takes on the Thunder

Proudly sponsored by the wonderful folks at the Peppermill Restaurant, the Peewee AE Highland Storm are looking more like a team every day. After a tough weekend the week before, the squad showed moments of push-back that was a welcome sight. It proved that despite the losses, this team was not going to give up. The practice on Saturday also showed a focus and determination that had been missing earlier in the season. On Sunday, the Oro Thunder travelled to Minden, and after soundly beating our crew previously, I'm sure they were thinking this would be an easy victory. But for the first time all season, the Storm played solidly for the full game and gave Oro everything they could handle.

Led by Nate Misco, who played a phenomenal game in net, the home squad discovered new-found confidence and pressured the Thunder defence early. Although the visitors claimed the first two goals through two periods, if not for a couple of unlucky bounces, the Storm would have easily kept pace.

In the third period, the Thunder capitalized on some intense pressure early on but the Storm finally got some bounces going their way. After a nice feed from Brendan Newhook, Tyler Martin was the first to break free, deftly crossing through the middle and depositing a beautiful shot, high glove-side. On the next shift, Brady Baldry battled exhaustively, moving the puck down to the corner and crossing a sweet feed to Brendan Coumbs out front who had an easy tap-in to bring the score to within one. Oro claimed the two goal lead again on a fluky bounce but the Storm continued to pressure the Thunder relentlessly. With only one second left, William Petrie fed the puck across to Tyler Martin for his second of the game but unfortunately it was too little, too late.

Regardless, it was this unit's best outing of the season and definitely illustrated that there is lots to build on for the Silver Stick Tournament in Minden next weekend! Go Storm Go! Oh, and make sure to visit the Peppermill just south of Carnarvon on #35 - you'll be glad you did!

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Atom AEs host South Muskoka

On Saturday, Nov. 29 the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Atom AEs hosted the South Muskoka Bears in a home an home weekend. The Storm came out flying pounding the Bears goalie battling back and forth going into the second tied at zero. The Storm keeping up the momentum Curtis Mulock got it to Dylan Keefer rushing into the Bears end who did a beautiful tape to tape pass to Kyan Hall in front of the net who backhands it into the top corner. The Storm's lead was short-lived as the Bears came back to score two quick goals making it 2-1 going into the third. The Storm came out with a vengeance to get that goal back. With Evan Armstrong after every bear like it was hunting season got one of the players to cough up the puck in front of the net and Hall picked it up and buried it in. The players battled back and forth but the Bears scored their third goal with 10 minutes remaining in the third. This time the storm battled right back into the Bears end and Keefer buries one from the side of the net to tie it back up. Both teams trying hard to get the go ahead goal the Bears managed to get it making it 4-3. With a 1:19 left in the game

the highland storm coaches called a time out and pulled the goalie to get the sixth attacker on the ice. Unfortunately after a hard battle the storm lost possession and the Bears scored on the empty net making the final score 5-3. On Sunday, Nov. 30 the Storm headed to Gravenhurst to play their second game of the home an home series. The Storm were determined to even it out. Just 34 seconds into the game Keefer passed to Hall who out skated the Bears defence and put the puck in the net. With only six sec-

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West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper 754-2278

It was sheer delight to listen to The Bombadils on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Maple Lake United Church. This young and very accomplished quartette played with such verve and enjoyment that it completely engaged the audience which filled the pews to capacity. The group consists of Sarah Frank on violin, Anh Phung on harmonica and flute, Luke Frasier of Nova Scotia on guitar and mandolin and Evan Stewart of P.E.I. on double bass. Most of their selections were of their own composition, some drawing inspiration from some of Canada's countryside, others from favourite poets or classical musicians.

Congratulations to Jane Duchene on winning the quilt draw for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary raffle. Tickets for the draw amounted to \$4,000 in sales for this very attractive item made by the Haliburton Highlands Quilters Guild.

It's not too late to call 754-2444 to say you'd like to attend the complimentary Christmas dinner at Medeba at 5:30 on Dec. 13. See you there!

Sad news for the families from our area. Elaine Schmid suffers the loss of her beloved sister, Marjorie on Nov. 12, 2014.

Betty Smith formerly of the Irish Line died at Extendicare on Nov. 21, 2014, dear sister of Rose Barry and the late Tom Nunn. Sympathy is extended to the families of both these fine ladies.

Happier news in the arrival home of Gail Teasdale fol-

lowing the successful kidney transplant in the Toronto Hospital.

Euchre from Nov. 25

High - Ann McIvor and Ron Bain

Low - Kathee Freeman and Neil Moore

Most Lone Hands - Bev Kerr and Perry Morrison

Congratulations to Lyle Stamp who celebrated with many family and friends his 70th birthday at the West Guilford Community Centre on Saturday, Nov. 29.

Sandy Griffiths and Italo Mezzoni of the Corner Cafe have returned from a two-week trip to Scotland where they visited their daughter, Tina Mezzoni who is a hotel manager inane Edinburgh hotel. They toured Aberdeen, Falkirk and Glasgow thanks to the excellent bus and train services, enjoying good weather the whole time.

Shoppers anticipate Christmas craft sale in Wilberforce

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark 448-2018

The Christmas Craft Sale at the Lloyd Watson Centre this coming Saturday, Dec. 6 is greatly anticipated by shoppers and vendors alike. It runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There are always some fine items at this sale. For festive season there are always delightful decorations, gifts that range from jewelry to clothing, from baking to preserves and from knit wear to gift baskets. Look for Wilberforce's own Linkert Bakery's amazing fruit cakes.

Compliments of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild shoppers can enjoy free or coffee with friends while stopping for a visit. The kitchen operated by St. Margaret's people

will be open with muffins to get the morning started and a lunch menu that offers chili with tea biscuits, sandwiches and Linkert meat pies with a side of slaw.

We hear that an antique rocking donkey will make an appearance in aid of funds for the snack programs at local schools. Hopefully "Rocker" will also find a new home on Saturday.

The annual ecumenical carol service takes place at the Wilberforce United Church next Sunday, Dec. 7 beginning at 7 p.m. Representatives from local churches will read lessons telling the Christmas story. Come and lift your voice in song with friends and neighbours. Stay for refreshments.

As reported last week Robert Aston a former owner of Park Cottages died after some time in hospital. He was 88 years of age. My sincere apology for spelling his name incorrectly and again we extend sympathy to his wife Blanche (Walsh) and family.

How pleasant it was to have lunch at the *Echo* office one day last week. Thanks to the staff for tasty "pots" and plates of food and a friendly welcome to all of us who free lance for our weekly newspapers, *The Echo* and *Minden Times*. It has become a fine annual tradition in recent years. A great opportunity for those of us who work at home and file our columns by email or in person to meet each other and those who work from their offices.

Another jaunt to Toronto this past weekend was mainly to attend a performance of Nijinski, the second program in the National Ballet's fall season. No, it was not about the famous race horse but the dancer after which it was named. Vaslav Nijinski (1890-1950) was an outstanding Russian

ballet dancer and choreographer. He was the first male dancer to become world famous. He danced in cities across Europe, in London and even in South America. He was legendary for the lightness and height of his jumps and for the intensity of his performances which thrilled his audiences.

He danced his last performance in a ballroom in Switzerland in 1919 at age 29 after which he was diagnosed with schizophrenia and spent the rest of life in and out of institutions.

The National Ballet's nine performances of a most intense, demanding ballet which probes the life of this most creative dance legend were all received with standing ovations. It gave their many talented dancers opportunities to give incredibly spectacular performances. Bravo! Brava!

Storm sweeps away Bears

from page 27

onds left in the first with a rush from Hall shooting on the net and with the puck bouncing Olivia Villamere put it in the net scoring her first of the season. Up 2-0 going into the second the storm got stronger. Coming off the bench Hall picked up the puck from Kaine Brannigan and shot it in,

Storm ahead by three. With the Storm pressuring the Bears in their own end with a great set up Chloe Billings to Evan Armstrong and Keefer buries it from the point. Putting the Storm ahead by four. The Bears weren't going down without a fight and managed to get one by. The Storm though were not letting up and scored another one just 12 seconds later with Jamie Crowe banking it of the boards and Hall picking it up behind the net passing it out to Mulock who put it in the net. The Bears managed to score one more in the third. The Storm shifted their momentum back to defence and goalie Damon Harriss shut the door not letting any Bear in. Final score Storm 5, Bears 2. Congratulations storm on your first win of the season your coaching staff and parents are very proud of you!

Submitted by Ron Hall



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**Township of Algonquin
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Working with the Stanhope Museum Committee, the Stanhope Heritage Day Coordinator will use new and existing resources to organize, coordinate and promote the 12th Annual Stanhope Heritage Day to be held on **Saturday, July 18, 2015**.


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- Basic understanding of event promotion, advertising and social media.

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We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, January 16, 2015** to:

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Brian Nicholson Director of Public Works	Ron Henselwood By-law Officer
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Pearl, Jeff, Janice and Families

Thank You

We would like to thank the Highlands East First Response and EMS for their care with Rick and to the two individuals who drove me to the hospital. Thank you to Monks Funeral Home for all your help and support and the ladies for putting on the luncheon at the Community Centre. To my family & friends I'm grateful for you being with me every step of the way. To everyone who sent flowers, cards, food donations, thoughts & prayers, thank you. Rick will be greatly missed.

Shelley Billings & Family

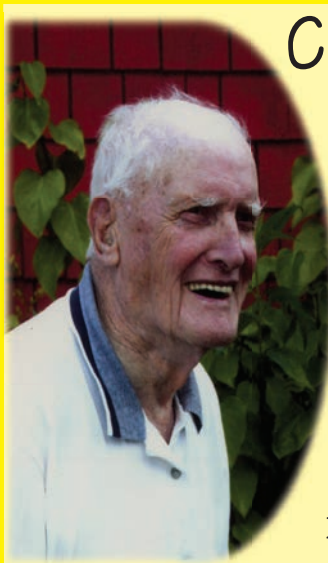




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The wedding vows were said behind the barn. White chairs, flowers and trellis were the decorations. While sitting and waiting for the bride to show we could hear horses' hooves and the carriage coming up the driveway. A beautiful team of shiny black Percherons brought the bride and her bridesmaids in a white covered carriage. Horses were very striking with silver dust on their backs. They were well behaved and never moved a muscle when stopped to let out the precious wedding party.

Bridesmaids wore long coral dresses. Men were waiting, wearing grey, double breasted suits.

Vows and pictures went quickly, then Bride and Groom went for a ride in the carriage.

A beautiful, great day for a wedding.

People then entered the barn for snacks, drinks and music.

Three rooms were decorated with flowers and tulle and clear sparkling lights right up to the top of the barn. There were also 2 chandeliers. Reception rooms had big round tables all set up for dinner.

A delicious dinner buffet it was.

What a lovely idea and everyone had a great time; food was perfect and speeches too.

Lots of Best Wishes were given to the Bride and Groom.

Thank you for the memories of your Lovely Wedding. *Merrie & Merrill*



Michael Cadonarn

You have left me 1 year ago
on the 30th of November 2013
to join your other family members
who have also taken that same last journey home.
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Katelyn Ewing

Suddenly, peacefully in her sleep, at her parent's home in Haliburton, on Thursday, November 27, 2014.

Our beautiful, loving, caring angel is now at peace with the Lord but has left a hole in the hearts and souls of her family and friends. Survived by dad John, mom Louise, sister Jennifer (Chris), nephews Tyler and Lucas, uncles Bruce (Patricia) and Ron (Leslie), cousins Nicole (Greg), Colin, Connor, Cullen, Theresa (Rob), Sarah, Robyn, Sharon and David and her amazing friends who continue to reach out to support our family and each other. Predeceased by her grandparents John & May Ewing, Lorraine & Bruce Owtrim, aunt Anne Littleton (Alan) and her very special aunt Mary Breuls.

Visitation will be held at the **Jerrett Funeral Home**, 660 Kennedy Road, Scarborough on Tuesday, December 2, 2014 from 5:00-9:00 PM and Wednesday, December 3, 2014 from 2:00-4:00 PM and 5:00-9:00 PM. A Funeral Service will be held at Grace Church, 700 Kennedy Road, Scarborough at 1:00 PM, Thursday, December 4, 2014 with visitation one hour prior.

A Memorial Service will be held in Haliburton at the Bonnieview Inn on Monday, December 8, 2014 at 1:00 PM with visitation one hour prior. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to Point in Time Centre For Children Youth and Parents, 69 Eastern Ave, Haliburton K0M 1S0 (705) 457-5345 or a charity of your choice.



HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME

Betty Smith (nee Nunn), age 85, died Wednesday evening, November 26, 2014.

Surrounded by her Canadian family, and missed terribly by her children. Beloved wife of the late Charles Ausley Smith. Devoted mother to David Thomas Smith, Charles William Smith and Roberta Ann Gonzalez (Tom). Loving grandmother to John Charles Gonzalez (Andrea), Michael Thomas Gonzalez (Kelly), Andrew John Gonzalez, Danielle Nicole Ortwine, Logan William Smith, and Carter Weston Smith. Great Grandmother to Elizabeth Rose Gonzalez, Stephen Thomas Gonzalez, Joshua Charles Gonzalez, Nathan Michael Gonzalez, Nicholas David Gonzalez, Zachary Robert Gonzalez, Stella Grace Gonzalez, Charlotte Ann Gonzalez, Baby Gonzalez, Liam Lee Ortwine, Kierstyn Diane Compton and Gage Wesley Compton. Betty lived life to the fullest. She put herself through college after the death of her husband in 1968. She became a Physical Therapist Assistant and then she became a Nursing Home Administrator. She loved helping people. Betty raised her three children on her own. She retired in 1989 and moved from her home in Ohio to Haliburton to live with and help care for her aging mother, Betty Nunn. Betty spent her 25 years living in Canada, working and volunteering with Show the Truth, a pro life group. She spent her last years volunteering at the Four C's. She loved being there. Betty suffered a life-altering stroke in July 2013, two days after her 84th birthday. She spent months in the hospital but in February she arrived at Extencicare, her last home. Betty was a regular volunteering at Extencicare in her younger days. She was loved by the staff and the residents. It was only fitting that she finished her journey at the same place.

Memorial Service

A Mass will be celebrated at **ST. ANTHONY'S OF PADUA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH** 27 Victoria St, Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday, December 13, 2014 at 4:30 PM. A Memorial Service will take place in the States at a later date. If desired, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209.

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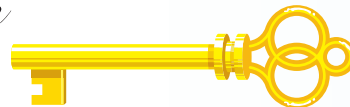


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\$269,900



HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.

Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design. Fresh Paint & Shingles!
\$265,000



EAST OF HALIBURTON

Custom home on 8.36 Ac. Private pretty setting, 15 min to town. 3BR, 2pc, 4pc. Att dbl & det single garage w/ carport & workshop.
\$239,900



WEST GUILFORD HOME

Great potential with Commercial Zoning, 2.33 ac lot & 496' frtg. Att garage. Green Lake across road.
\$235,000



HOME ON 14 ACRES

Private, close to Haliburton, 3BR Royal Home. Spacious. Ensuite to Master, Recroom. Acreage for privacy.
\$217,000



WEST OF HALIBURTON

Sprawling 5BR bungalow with many upgrades. Dbl det garage. Huge deck. Very spacious family home. Town sewers.
\$165,000



PAYNES ROAD

15 minutes east of Haliburton, 3BR home on sunny level 1.3 ac lot. Many upgrades done in the past 2 years!
\$145,000



GOODERHAM HOME & BARN

3BR with historic character. Wraparound porch. Walk to village. 30x20 barn in Great condition. Super value!
\$139,900



JIM BEEF LAKE

Mixed hardwood bush.
\$124,900

VACANT LOTS

HWY 118 COMMERCIAL

9 Acres.
\$118,000

DRAG RIVER LOT

420 ft / 4 Acres
\$85,000

GLEBE ROAD

Prestigious Area!
\$79,800

KELSON ROAD

1.5 Acre Lot. Walk to Lake.
\$32,500



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